Two More Giant Recruits Come Into Fold—Favorites Triumph in National Squash Tennis

Ran, With McGraw Two Years Ago, Is Back for Another Trial

Fine Pitching Prospect of 1919 Spikes Rumor He Is to Retire and Will Try for Regular Berth; Monroe, Young Second Baseman, Also Signs

By W. J. Macbeth

Two Giant recruits of whom much is expected the coming season have forwarded the new form of contract to Joseph D. O'Brien, the club secretary, it was announced last night. These are Wilfred D. (Buddy) Ryan, a right-handed pitcher, and John A. Monroe, a second baseman.

Ryan, who was with McGraw in Gainesville, Fla., two years ago this spring, has been at Hot Springs, Ark., for the last two weeks taking the baths. He is now on his way home to California to rest for a short time, but will be one of the first to report to McGraw in San Antonio.

A letter accompanying the contract Ryan might retire to engage in the brokerage business. Ryan declares he is very ambitious to win a regular berth with the Giant pitching staff, and feels himself seasoned enough to make a gallant try, at least. He showed plenty of stuff two years ago at Gainesville, but was green as grass

Ryan, who was a ringer for "Poll"
Perritt in 1919, has filled out greatly.
He was considered one of the very
best pitchers of the New International
League in 1920—a right-hander who
won nineteen games and lest but nine.
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Monroe, who hits left-handed and throws right-handed, is a second base-man hailing from the Beaument club of the Texas League. He is but twenty-one years of age. He is 5 feet 10 inches tall and weighs 160 pounds. Last season he stole 28 bases, hit 290 and fielded 929.

Robbie Signs New Contract

Wilbert Robinson, the rotand man-ager of the champion Dodgers, is ex-pected to vist the Ebbets Field offices section to visit the Ebbers Field chaces to morrow for a conference with Squire Charles H. Ebbers. Robbie has just returned from a three weeks' sojourn at Dover Hall, and will double back to the Georgia chab at the end of the week, to remain until it is time to proceed to New Orleans for spring training.

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The genial leader, who has done so much to put Brooklyn on the baseball map during the last seven years, has just re-signed a three years' contract with Mr. Ebbets. Shortly after the close of the last world's review Under Robbie accepted terms for three years, at one of the finest salaries in baseball, and later put his signature to the document. Later on, at the big later-league conference in Chiego, the majors ratified a new form, signed, that Robinson has just forwarded to the boss of the Dodgers.

The genial leader, who has done so much to put the beside the judicial robes of Judge Kenesaw Mcuntein Landis, the new Commissioner of Baseball. It would be too bed if these who have the keeping of the game cannot realize the seriousness of such an offense as perpetrated by the dishonest White Sox.

Handling unconditional releases to malefactors or players under suspicion is not going to cleanse the skirts of organized baseball. The public has waited patiently, but it cannot be fooled all of the time. It seems high time that something should be done to bring all of the guilty to justice.

Score at Palm Beach
white Sex, not to mention Hal Chase
and others.

Not Publicly Exoscrated

Veech announced yesterday that the
releasing unconditionally of Hendrix
had nothing whatever to do with the incident of the alleged "fixed" game between the Philies and Cubs. But so
far as memory serves flendrix has
never been publicly or efficially exonerated. Casting him adrift while the
slightest suspicion holds against his
reputation cannot but reflect upon the
good repute of the sport. It smacks
too much of finding the ensiest way.
Whether unjustly or justly, the inner
circles of the haseball profession have
for the last two years or more associated the names of Hendrix, as well as
of Hal Chase and Lee Magee, with
professional gamblers and also with
gambling on baseball games. Chase
and Heine Zimmerman, of the Glants,
and Lee Magee, of the Cubs, were allowed to slide back fint obscurity with
the least possible noise, even though
it was bruited about in major circles
at the time that the behavior of fall
three had been shady.

Brook Pall BEACH, Fla., Feb. 7.—The
southern Florida goif championship
to championshi

Drop Players Under Suspicion

Star College Catcher May Join the Yankees At Camp on March 1

EASTON, Pa., Feb. 7.-Jim Brad shaw, the star catcher of the Lafayette College baseball team, who is under verbal agreement to play with the New York Yankees, left college to-day. It is understood he will take up a course in dentistry at Harvard or some other New England institution. It is also possible that he may report to the Yankees at the Southern training camp March 1, and wait until next fall to centinue his studies.

The loss of Bradshaw will be a great blow to the championship ambitions of Coach Bill Coughlin. The catcher was one of the leading cogs in the Lafayette machine last spring, and his departure leaves the Maroon and White without an experienced backstop.

of the Dodgers.

Arthur Irwin has just signed for his hartford club one of the biggest pitching prospects of the prane. This is an expected that the prospect of the prane. This is an expected that the prospect of the prane. This is an expected that the prospect of the prane. This is an expected that the prospect of the prane. This is an expected that the prospect of the prane. This is an expected that the prospect of the prane. This is an expected that the prospect of the prospect of the prospect of the prane. This is an expected that the prospect of t

Score at Palm Beach developed satisfactorily they would the Havana team, that he was getting with sedateness and cautior. For there is very little to

Crimson Athletes Busy Charles Herzog, also of the Cubs, was accused of dishonesty by Rube Benton, of the Giants. There was an official investigation here, but it became a case of veracity between the to-night. The Crimson team has also two, and nothing definite could be established as to the real truth. Horzog our Tuesday.

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CLEVELAND, Feb. 7 .- Charles Hed-

don, of Dowagiae, Mich., and Edgar T.

Herman Wins Jersey Title

Reaves to Captain Fencers

the winning intercollegiate team last

Another K.O. for Chaney

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 7.—George "K. O." Chaney, of Baltimore, knocked out "Babe" Picato, of Newcastle, Pa., here to-night in the second round of their scheduled eight-round bout.

Thistle Curlers Win

twice saved by the bell.

Matches for Title

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PHEE- EE - EW! PITCHER wow !!

I CAN GET YOU

A CASE I THINK

HARD TO GET

Wrestling Holds

The headlock is no way I'd choose To try to chase away the blues; If I was quite depressed and flat I hardly think I'd seek a mat And hire some Human Bracing-bit To squeeze my skull until it split.

The Toehold, with its warping trend, Is not the way I'd pick to spend A happy, cheerful afternoon In January or in June. While twisted toes may cop the pelf, I'd rather wiggle mine myself.

The Scissors may be worth a run, But I can think of better fun Than letting Stecher play the snake Unto my abdomenic ache, The while he wraps his legs around My cracking ribs on mat or ground.

Though here and there I strike a scale, I do not get the wrestler's kale; But I had rather keep instead My uncracked toes and ribs and head; For when through working I prefer To have my bones just where they were.

Football Changes

Each passing year a swirl of football revisions are taken up, but those in charge of the game's destiny have been wise enough to proceed

good game and thereby making it more bewildering to follow each The best of all suggested changes is that to abolish the goal after

touchdown. But even this is not a vital matter, one way or another. We still believe that any rule tending to reduce the value of the forward pass will be a bad one. Why not, after all, let the game stay Athletes to Big Meet as it is?

We now have a game that is not only a very fine physical and mental developer for the player but one that packs every stand and stadium in the country. What more is needed, anyway?

Back Again

Whereupon we stumble into several impassioned letters asking to know what will be done about the intentional pass affair.

No one yet seems to have quite worked out the wrinkle. Any sensible pitcher is naturally going to pass any hard hitter in a pinch with

Lowe to Coach at Centre

BOSTON, Feb. 7.—George H. ("Bull")
Lowe jr., of Arlington, a star of recent
football teams at Lafayette College and
Fordham University, received an offer
to-day to act as coach of linemen for
the Centre College eleven. He indicated
that he was likely to accept. He was
assistant to head coach Frank Gargan
at New York University last season.

Yet it would undoubtedly be a popular move in fanatical circles to
have some rule passed that would permit the heavy hitters to get a
lusty wallop at the ball, since the lusty wallop is what the crowd still
esteems above all else. There is too much of an anticlimax in having
a slugger arrive at the plate at some pulse-jumping, throbbing moment,
only to have said slugger stand sluggishly and wait as four wide balls
are delivered well out of reach.

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It is the part of wisdom to keep all the drama in the game intact. But the penalty shouldn't be too heavy to work against a smart pitcher Willie Herman, of Paterson, easily outpointed Johnny Drummie, of Jersey City, in a twelve-round bout for the lightweight championship of New Jersey, at the Lyceum Sporting Club, Paterson, N. J., last night. Herman scored several knockdowns and Drummie was twice sayed by the hell. attempting to cut the corners, who may happen to fail in this praise- at three, worthy desire.

Every state in the Union, or outside the Union, should pass a law with a heavy fine and prison sentence hooked to any crooked dealings with baseball where a game is thrown. This double penalty should surround both the crooked gambler and the crooked ballplayer. No one thought At a meeting of the Columbia Uni-ersity fencing team vesterday George Reaves, '21, was elected captain to of the law before, as no one figured that any such scandal as the White Sox matter could take place. But since it has taken place it will be just as well to lock the stable door before the rest of the horses are pilfered.

> The Hon. Bob Martin, A. E. F. heavyweight, having popped out of his late seclusion, may now be heard from in even louder accents. Martin has been coming along gradually, which is the road he should have picked. He has been learning as he moves along. He hasn't been in too big a hurry, but his victory over Burke shows that he has come quite a distance. The A. E. F. may yet pick up in heavyweight pugilistic circles where it left off between Ypres and Kruth, including Château-Thierry

SOHENECTADY, N. Y., Feb. 7.—
Thistle C. C. of New York, won the Gordon Memorial curling medal here to-night, defeating the Pines, of Saranac Lake, 15 to 12, in the final round.

In the meanwhile the hearse cackle you hear around the corner is from the crooked gamblers who mined the White Sox, collected the swag, and are still giving three cheers.

Many Star Events At Millrose Games In Garden To-night

By BRIGGS

Millross A. A. will be held to-night in Madison Square Garden and, according to the program, nearly every athlete of prominence in the United States is entered. There are twenty-five events and to pick a feature is well nigh impossible. There're all features, and, what's more, the Garden, with a lift is extra capacity arranged recently by Tex Rickard, is "sold out."

The 70-yard dash handicap will lead eff, starting at 8 o'clock. The scratch men are: Loren Murchison, Il linois A. C.; Harold Lever, University of Pennsylvanis; Ed Farrell, Brookin, Il linois A. C.; Harold Lever, University of Pennsylvanis; Ed Farrell, Brookin, Il linois A. C.; Harold Lever, University of Pennsylvanis; Ed Farrell, Brookin, Il linois A. C.; Harold Reptantial of the little of the little of the little of the low as defeated last year by Cordier in the pinches, missing schusetts Institute of Technology.

Carl Thomson, of Dartmouth, world record holder and Olympic champion, will start from scratch in the 70-yard high hurdles. Harold Barren, of Phila delphia, who equaled the mark on the day before Thomson smashed the eld as before Thomson smashed the eld ay before Thomson smashed the eld ay before Thomson, will start from smashed the eld ay before Thomson smashed the eld ay before Thomson, which is the control of the third and the fact of the Harvard defeated last year by Cordier in the pinches, missing several easy shots which a faster play-re would have reached.

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as will frank Loomis, who established new figures in winning the 400-meter race at Antweft.

Gordon Nightingale, of the University of West Virginia; Max Bohland, Bill Ritola, John Romig, Walter Higgins and a host of other distance luminaries will start in the three-mile search race. In the running high luminaries will start in the three-mile scratch race. In the running high jump Dick Landon, the Olympic title holder, will meet among others, John Murphy, of Notre Dame University, the American record holder.

Joie Ray, Jim Connolly, Hal Cutbill, Bob Crawford and other stars will compete in the one and one-half mile scratch invitation, for which event Ray created a new American record at the Millrose games in 1917.

Caddock Made Favorite For there is very little to be said in defense of continually changing In Match With Londos

An interesting card has been arranged to precede the wrestling match between Jim Londos and Earl Caddock at the 71st Regiment Armory next Monday night. John Freiberg has consented to take issue with Stanislaw Zbyszko in the semi-final, and Rianto Gardini, the Italian champion, will appear against a local grappler whose name will be announced later.

Caddock, who has recovered from the effects of "Strangler" Lewis's headlock, will leave his home in Omaha today. He has been made a slight favorite over the Greek mat artist, despite the many victories of Londos on the Pacific Coast, where he has been camping of late. An interesting card has been ar-

ing of late.

Goldstein After Eight in Row runners on second and third or second or third.

There is nothing cowardly in this, unless plain, unadorned common sense is cowardly.

The pitcher is out there to win his ball game, or to give his best to the end.

Yet it would undoubtedly be a popular move in fanatical circles to have some rule passed that would permit the heavy hitters to get a lusty wallop at the ball, since the lusty wallop is what the growd still consequent and in the other Paul Doyle, one event, and in the other Paul Doyle, f the East Side, will swap punches with Bobby Lyons, of the Bronx.

Piel Winer at Squash G. Piel won the final of the Class handicap squash tennis tournament of the New York A. C. yesterday, deating M. M. Sterling, 15-3, 15-4, 0-15, 15-7. Piel had a five-point adantage, and Sterling was handicapped

College Boxer Injured STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Feb. 7.—The Penn State boxing team suffered a severe loss to-day when it was learned that Vassilia, the South Philadelphia boy who was showing up so well in the 125-pound class, had broken a bone in his hand and would probably

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Platt Defeated In Two Games By Jay Gould

Appel, Hyde and Cordier Also Come Through in Second Round of Meet

By Jack Masters

There were no upsets in the second round of the national squash tennis round of the national squash tennis championship tournament played yesterday afterneon at the Yale Club, although when the last match was completed sixteen aspirants for the title of A. J. Cordier were all that were left from a field of sixty which took the courts on Saturday. In every instance the favorites came through, and the "big four"—Jay Gould, John W. Appel jr., F. Van S. Hyde and Cordier—qualified for to-day's play without being extended.

Gould disposed of Livingston Platt,

of the Yale Club, in straight games, 15-2, 15-10, and while the contest was rather onesided, it attracted a large gallery, because both men are among the first ten on the ranking list. Gould got away to an early start in the opener and won as he pleased, but

in the second game he encountered firm resistance and several times was forced to trail before finally putting over the last score.

The Yale man was outclassed almost throughout. He could not fathom the tactics of the court tennis champion, who placed the ball with great accuracy and constantly employed a change of pace that was almost impossible to of pace that was almost impossible to

Result Never in Doubt

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Gould used his famous smashing drives, or a tantilizing slow shot to the corners, with equal ease, and the result was never in doubt, despite the efforts of Platt, who, aided by a series of excellent well placed low shots, did manage on two occasions to take a 1-point lead in the second.

Cordier, the defending champion, who is one step ahead of the field, entered the fourth round by defeating Geoffrey Taylor, of the Army and Navy Club, also in straight games, and like greatest opposition in the last tilt.

Cordier subdued his opponent to the tune of 15—3 in the opener, but he let up ever so little in the second, and Taylor, quick to seize upon the opportunity, put everything he had into the game and before the champion realized it the score was tied and extra innings were in order.

The title holder tightened up at this stage and, playing in the form which made him the champion, he stopped the rush of the Army and Navy representative and ran the extra points, to win at 18—14.

Falters Often in Plaches
Only one match in which one of the

Harvard Passers Injured CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Feb. 7.—Injury will rob Harvard of much basketball strength in its match Saturday with Dartmouth. Captain Tolbert, Roscoe Fitts and Henry Feiring, three of the regulars, will be unable to make the trip to Hanover.



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Hoffner, of Philadelphia; George Me Lean, of New York, and ammet French, of Youngstown.

Staten Island Wins Another The Staten Island Academy basket-ball team won its fourteenth consecu-tive victory of the season by defeating the Perth Amboy High School quinter on the former's court yesterday after-noon. The score was 44 to 27.

Columbia Cubs in Tank The Columbia freshman swimming team will take the water this afternoon in the university pool against Stuyvesant High School's mermen. Th high school team tied for first place in the P. S. A. L. championships.

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